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# The Chanticleer



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## Parking still a hassle

By **CHERRI DIX**  
Editor

Presently Coastal Carolina has a parking problem which administrators are working on and, hopefully, will be eased somewhat this semester.

Students who have classes at 8 a.m. or in the afternoon are not experiencing this problem. However, students who have classes at 9 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays or at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays encounter a different situation. Many students are now parking at the baseball field and walking to class. This explains why some students may be late for class. The most congested times for parking are between 9:30 a.m. until 12:15 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Some parking areas which were used by students last year are now unavailable. The dirt road leading to the new College

Center is now being used by workmen driving wooden pilings for the Wheelwright Auditorium. Also, either side of College Road is now roped off with "No Parking" signs and is being converted into a four lane by the state which should be paved by mid-October.

According to Dr. E.M. Singleton, Chancellor of Coastal Carolina College, the administration is looking for answers to Coastal's parking problem. There are 765 parking spaces available on campus. Each individual space costs between \$500-600.

A parking garage has been considered, but it would be very expensive. Singleton feels now that classes have settled down, there will be absences from class and some carpooling taking place which will eliminate some of the problem.

"Grassy areas may have to be designated for student parking," said Singleton.

The spaces would be lined off with lime.

This year student and faculty are required to have a sticker for parking. The stickers can be obtained from the book store and anyone who has not already gotten a sticker should do so immediately. Along with the sticker are two pages of do's and don'ts for parking this year. Tickets will be written and fines range anywhere from \$3 for parking in reserved

areas to \$10 for "illegal use of decal to which one is not entitled." Anyone who does not have a sticker will also be fined \$5.

"We will not enforce the fines until we have a fair situation for our students parkingwise," said Singleton. "We are doing our best to come up with a better parking situation at Coastal."

## Poston Resigns

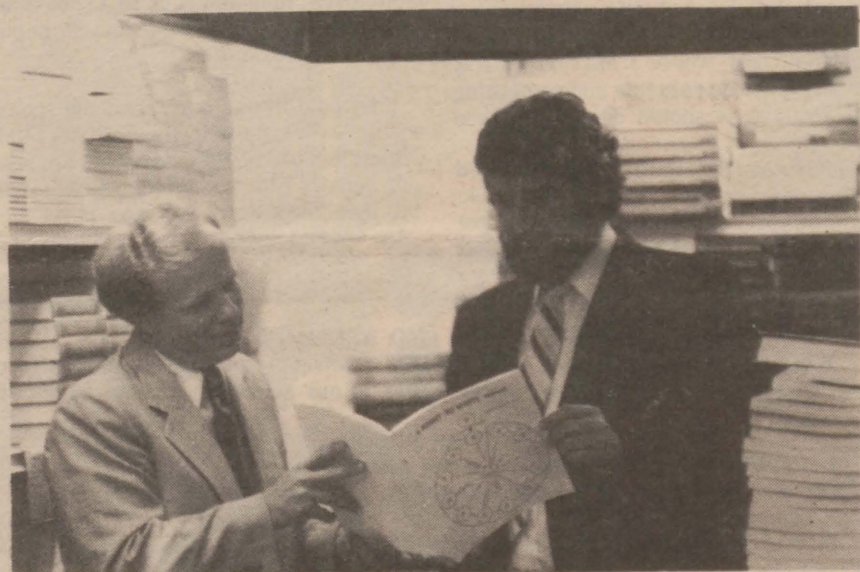
Mr. Al Poston, Director of Student Activities and the College Center, has resigned and accepted the position of Director of Programming at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa. Poston has made many contributions to the College in his three years' service on the campus, and this opportunity for career and personal advancement is well deserved.

The initiation of new programs such as Summer Orientation, the College Center and Leadership Development seminars along with his dedication to cultural and fine arts affairs and the Campus Union will be silent testimony to his impact upon the College, its students and the general community.

Poston will depart the College and the



area on October 13, 1979, en route to the land of the Crimson Tide. The University of Alabama is gaining a dedicated, sensitive and experienced professional who will undoubtedly contribute much to that campus.



Mr. Barry McConaghy and Dr. James Beaty.

## English department adopts book

Dr. James Beaty's newly published book, *The Right to Write Manual*, has been adopted for use in Coastal's English 100 classes this semester.

"If you have trouble writing an essay exam or a theme, you need *The Right to Write Manual*," said Barry McConaghy, publisher with D3 Learning in Columbia. McConaghy visited the Coastal campus to deliver the first copies of Dr. James Beaty's manual and to talk about the book.

"This manual is just what students need to help them write a decent paragraph. It came as the result of Beaty's classes in the writing lab here at Coastal, and it is his method of teaching basic grammar so that the student can function effectively with sentences," said McConaghy.

The approach is traditional. Beaty admits, and it works. The process begins with the clause and ends with the clause. Each chapter teaches a basic element and proceeds from the parts of speech to the writing of a unified paragraph. The ex-

ercises are self-correcting, but Beaty advises that a student go to a teacher or another student for help or explanation if he needs it. *The Right to Write Manual* has been adopted for use in Coastal's Writing Lab.

Beaty has taught composition for a number of years in the University system and realized only recently that there was no practical working text for students who have difficulty writing a correct sentence. This manual is the result of experience in teaching writing and serves as a guide for anyone who wants to learn the mechanics of writing. If the student works through the entire manual, he will have a sound knowledge of the paragraph and how it is written.

I wish I had had some help when I went to college. I learned the mechanics of grammar the first time I taught English 101," laughs Beaty, who is at work now on his first novel, the story of convicted murderer "Pee Wee" Gaskins.

## DON'T FORGET TO VOTE TODAY

Will your vote count? Today is the Student Government Association (SGA) elections.

To vote you must have your validated I.D. card or your treasurer's receipt. Six stations for voting are located (one per building) throughout the campus. The polls will be open from 9-3 this afternoon.

According to officials, the SGA will be checking computer print outs to make sure no one votes more than once. So even if you can't vote twice, at least vote once because these are those who will represent you this year.

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### SENIOR CLASS REPRESENTATIVE

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**GOOD LUCK EVERYBODY!!!!**



# Opinions/Editorials

## Editorial

### Let's stick together

Yes, The Chanticleer is still alive, and here is your copy to prove it. It was not blown away by Hurricane David, but he did help slow down production somewhat. David also had a helping hand in classes starting late, and students pulling their hair out trying to keep up as the professors moved along as scheduled on the syllabus. Each assigned a chapter and problems which totaled about seven chapters to read and oodles of problems to work.

We, the Chanticleers staff, also had a slow start getting off the ground. First David slowed us down, then classes piled up, deadlines had to be met; but, finally, we were ready for press, thanks to our devoted page editors and our ever-so-patient printer, *The Sun News*, who helped us tremendously. Our new advisor, Mr. Eddie Dyer was always there when we needed him too.

It is especially hard to step in someone else's shoes and try to do as good a job as they, especially when the previous staff editor was studying journalism, and it is only a hobby and a challenge for me, a business major. Hopefully, you, the student body, will treasure Coastal's freedom of the press which is available to you and enjoy its publication. It is for us, the students of Coastal Carolina, to admire and be proud of.

Sure our college has problems; we as individuals have problems. We would be fooling ourselves and living in Fantasyland if we told ourselves we didn't. Parking is one such problem. Anyone knows that 765 parking spaces are insufficient to accommodate 1,888 students, the enrollment of Coastal this semester. Dorms present another problem. Who in their right mind would turn down free federal money? Our students are scattered throughout Horry and surrounding counties. They commute each day from Georgetown, Marion, Conway and other far and near places.

What our student body needs is unification. Dorms would fulfill this requirement. If we were unified we would be able to support our athletes to a much greater extent, we would be closer and friendlier to our fellow classmates, we would have a healthier life all around and be more aware of what is going on around us.

In the meantime, while we are solving these and other problems, let us strive to be the campus we should be, the campus we are "growing" to be. Rome was not built in a day and Coastal Carolina can not be a Harvard or Yale in just the 25 short years of its existence. Let us give it 25 more years and see where it takes us. I'm sure we will be proud for our children to attend Coastal, just as we are proud as we attend today, in these problem-solving times.

To the Editor:

We are presently living in a time of immense uncertainty. People are trying to find a handle on reality. In a recent poll, 40% of college students said, "Science deals with truth, while religion is what you believe." Furthermore, 44% stated, "When we say a religion is true, we mean that it gives those who believe in it a feeling of security."

My purpose is to give you four basic thoughts in choosing a world view. These are in no way exhaustive nor do they try to be. Simply, I hope these four will be concise enough to get us on our way.

First. Keep an open mind. Second. We must be honest skeptics. Third. does the world view in question make the most sense of all available data? What I mean is simply, does it explain who I am, where did I come from, and where am I going. It is essential that the laws of logic are used at this point. They are: (1) In a given context a proposition has a single meaning. (2) that meaning is either true or false. (3) and that two such propositions cannot both be true if they affirm and deny the same thing at the same time and in the same respect.

Fourth. Does the world view subjectively satisfy? Does it give me meaning and hope? Does it claim to be interested in the right now where I am? Truly if a world view is to be valuable and something worth keeping, it should deal with these questions.

A group of Christians have organized a fellowship called "Ekklesia". "Ekklesia" believes Christ makes the most sense of life. We hope He will be on your

list of perspective choices. In the words of Blaise Pascal, "There is a God shaped vacuum in every human being, the only way it can be filled is by God through Jesus Christ."

Let this choosing of an adequate world view be one of your major concerns this semester

Archie Johnson

### Social a success

To the Editor:

I am a junior continuing my third year at Coastal Carolina College and if I could express in a few words my observations of the new school year they would have to be "old faces and new faces." Yes, it is good to see all the old faces back on campus for another challenging year. As well, it is great to see all the new faces on campus to form a part of the 1979-80 student body.

Concerning the welcome back dance at the Landmark on Sept. 14, it was simply great! As the evening progressed so did the spirit and festivity accompanied by the Fat Ammons Band. They exhibited a rarity of contemporary American dance music from disco, funk and rock to a spectacular show covering four decades of popular American music.

I would like to commend the sponsors of this event, namely the Campus Student Union, for organizing such a fine event for our equally fine students. Meanwhile, let's hit the books until the next party.

Michael Quirion

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# Enrollment Increases

By ROD LEE  
Staff Writer

Undergraduate enrollment for the Fall 1979 semester at USC-Coastal Carolina has increased more than seven percent over the enrollment of Spring 1979.

According to Marsh Myers, director of admissions and records, 1,888 undergraduate students are registered for the present semester. This number represents an increase of 7.3 percent over last Spring's enrollment. This increase was sparked by the admission of 811 new students, 506 of whom are incoming freshmen.

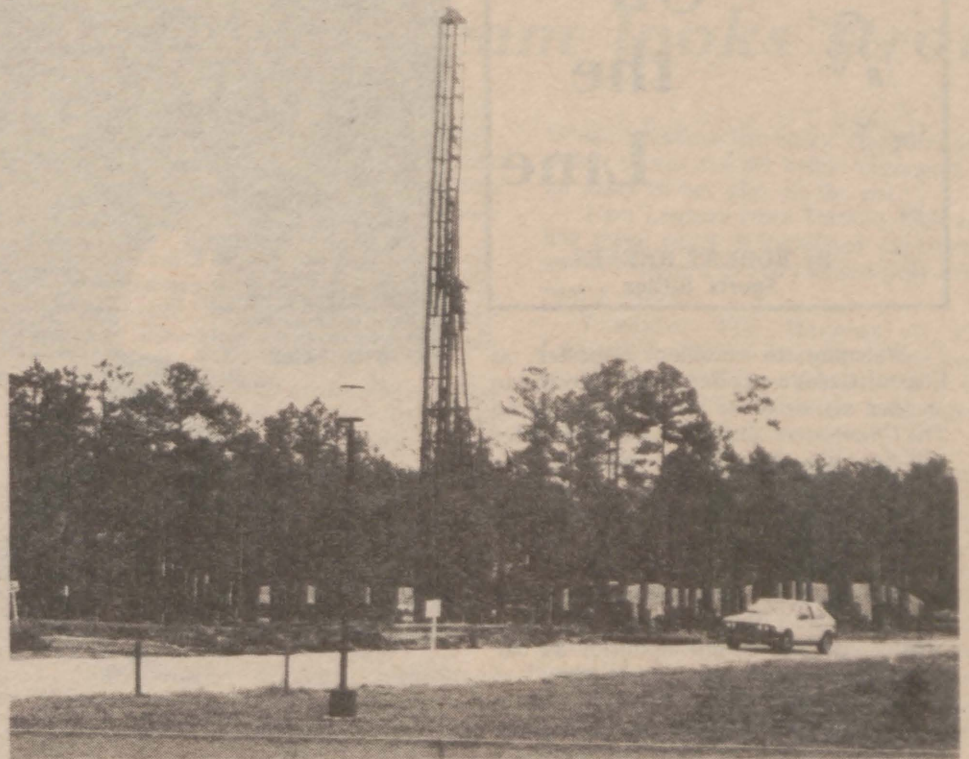
Coastal has also experienced a 7.5 percent growth in full-time equivalent (F.T.E.) students. Used by some higher education agencies to determine the amount of public funding for which a college is eligible, the F.T.E. count is obtained by dividing the total number of academic hours for which students are registered by 15 hours, which is considered to be an average full-time course load. For

the present semester, Coastal has 1,671 F.T.E.'s.

According to Myers, regular registration for the Fall semester proceeded smoothly. However, late registration was complicated by adverse weather and the number of course changes necessitated by the larger than usual amount of class cancellations. Myers stated that the class cancellations were caused in part by the wide variety of courses offered within the divisions. Myers said, "We offered the students a smorgasbord of courses. The students chose what they wanted."

Because of the adverse weather fostered by Hurricane David, the late registration period was extended, giving all students the opportunity to register. Approximately 300 students registered during the late registration period.

As in the past, most Coastal students come from Horry, Georgetown and the surrounding counties. However, the Coastal undergraduate student body is also composed of students from 17 states and ten foreign nations.



The wood pilings in front of the College Center are the preparations being made for Coastal's new Wheelwright Auditorium. (Photo by Marty Gelhaar.)

## Budget Approaches

### \$5.2 Million

By CLARK VEREEN  
Managing Editor

Coastal Carolina's 1979-80 budget will be close to 5.2 million dollars according to Will Garland, the associate dean of administration and director of fiscal affairs. This amount is approximate because it depends on the enrollment figures for both the fall and spring of this year.

Of the 5.2 million 62% will go for salaries and fringe benefits. Coastal pays the main campus for services totaling \$318,113.

The budget requested to the General Assembly for the entire USC system was \$90,196,000. Of the amount \$85,643,000 was approved.

Interrelated, Dr. D.L. Thompson, dean

of administration, has resigned and left our campus to take on a position at a college in Georgia.

According to the Chancellor's office, 46 applicants are in the running for Dr. Thompson's position. The deadline for application was September 1.

Dr. E.M. Singleton, Chancellor, stated that the turnout of applications was rather poor due to the time of year (most people are already settled down for the school year), and that the position for dean of administration would not be filled until after January 1, 1980.

The reason for all of the time involved is to make the necessary steps to select the right person. Following the deadline, the next step is to screen and interview the applicants.



Students take advantage of Coastal's new PFM. (Photo by Marty Gelhaar.)

## PFM Is Here

By CHRISTINE MILLER  
Staff Writer

Professional Food Service Management is here!

Mr. Robert Greer, the director of dining service in our new college center, is happy to announce that PFM (Professional Food Service Management) is open and ready to serve you.

Daily menus are carefully planned and prepared. PFM is one of America's leading professional food service management organizations. It serves over 100 colleges and universities across the United States.

You can have a hot breakfast from 7:00 - 10:00 a.m. in the buffet line or breakfast off the grill from 7:00 - 10:30 a.m. The lunch buffet line serves from 11:00 - 2:00 p.m. The lunch grill will serve from 10:45 - 3:30 p.m.

Catering services are also available for both school and non-related school events. Discount meal cards can be purchased for \$25.00 and will be redeemable at any meal or special event during the academic year at Coastal. They will also be honored at Horry-Georgetown Tech.

Come look what's cookin'! Socialize. Quench your thirst. PFM is here to serve you.

## The mature college student

By JENNIE SAUSSY  
Feature Editor

At a meeting the other day one of my professors referred to me as "one of our mature students". I did not bother to correct him, but, quite frankly, I prefer to be known as an "old student". That is exactly what I am for this is my fifth time back in college in as many decades.

The euphemism of maturity for the fifty and older group reduces the appropriateness of the word for where it really belongs. Mature is what a student is, whether he be eighteen or eighty, when he comes to the point of believing knowledge is more important than grades. Maturity applies to the young mother who juggles diaper, homemaking, job and studies to keep up with changing economics. There is also maturity in the person who has guts enough to go back to a rigid school schedule to prepare himself for a better fitting niche than the one he presently occupies. Maturity also lies in valuing education enough to work overtime to

support it. These are but a few examples I have observed in my classmates. I would be honored to be a "mature" student if the term refers to my performance and not to my age.

Pursuance of a college education at the age of fifty-seven is not unusual for this campus. There are many as old or older than I. The college should be proud of us as we are of it. We offer a link for the younger generation that cannot be found in textbooks. The college experience, in turn, gives us, beyond the pleasure of book knowledge, an insight into those who will be left in charge of the world when we leave it.

Going back to college has been somewhat unusual for the social milieu I belong to. I am frequently asked by my friends what it is like. My favorite answer is, "Well, the students don't get up and give me their seats. But they lend me their notes and ask to look at mine." The uncomplicated acceptance of me as a classmate and human being has been equally as emotionally fulfilling as the

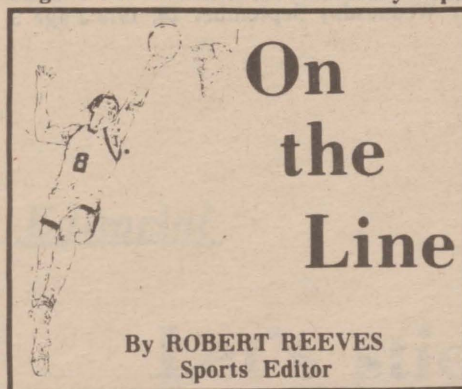
decent grades I've pulled down. The only reason grades matter to me at all is that they provide documented evidence that the mind does not have to grow stale with advancing age.

I urge any of my peers who find life boring or who are worried about the future of our society to go back to college. There you will find answers to countless here-to-fore unanswered questions. There you will have posed for you equally countless questions. Many of these questions you may take the rest of your life searching to answer.

Underneath the modern trappings of disco, rock, free-wheeling relationships and sartorial nonchalance lies a core of integrity that makes me feel safer about what is going to happen to the world. Coastal's sample of the people who will be in charge of things when I finally depart delights me.

This experience has made me determined to return to college in the Eighties — maybe even the Nineties — and so on.





## On the Line

By ROBERT REEVES  
Sports Editor

Welcome to another semester at Coastal Carolina College and welcome to another semester of sports coverage by *The Chanticleer*. Just as Coastal's athletes will be doing their best to represent the college as a winner, we at *The Chanticleer* will be doing our best to provide improved and expanded coverage of Coastal athletics.

Something to watch for in the sports coverage arena this semester will be a greater use of feature material as our writers seek to get the "inside story". A greater use of league standing charts, team and individual statistics, and game schedules can also be expected. Coastal's intramural sports are also on the list to receive a greater amount of coverage.

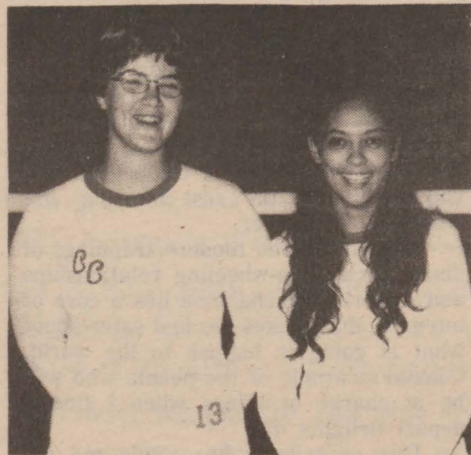
One new feature to make its debut in this issue is the "Sports Spotlight." This series will seek to bring recognition to the individual athlete who has made contributions to his team in an extra-special way.

We are striving to make Coastal sports coverage the best it has ever been. You the reader can help us by voicing your criticisms and making suggestions. A suggestion box is available outside the office of *The Chanticleer* in room 203D or the second floor of the College Center.

Now for those Coastal newcomers, a little about Chanticleer athletics. Coastal Carolina College participates in seven intercollegiate sports. The women's athletic program holds its membership in the Association of Athletics for Women (AAW) as the Lady Chanticleers compete in basketball, tennis and volleyball.

Coastal's men compete in District 6 of the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA). Baseball, basketball, golf, soccer and tennis are included in the men's athletic program.

All of Coastal's teams are looking for highly successful seasons in the upcoming year so let's all get out our pom poms and horns and give our full support to Coastal Carolina athletics. GO CHANTS!



Cribb and McFadden



The Chants take on the College of Charleston in Coastal's season opener. Coastal won the match 3-2. (Photo by Marty Gelhaar.)

## Soccer team on winning track

The Coastal Carolina soccer team had itself quite a weekend this past Saturday and Sunday as the Chants demolished Presbyterian College 9-0 September 22 and then downed Oglethorpe the following day 3-2 to run its season total to a 4-2 mark.

In the Presbyterian game, Brian Knoess scored three goals and had an assist to lead the Chants. Karl Tausch and Paul Mandigo each scored twice while Kurt Tausch, Steve Warner and Don Thibideau each added a goal.

The Coastal team had gotten its season off to a flying start September 1 as the Chanticleers toppled top ranked College of Charleston by a 3-2 margin.

The Chanticleers scored all three goals in the game's first half, then held the College of Charleston to two goals for the rest of the contest. Karl Tausch, Kurt Tausch and Mandigo each scored a goal for the Chants in that match.

Bill Dickens, Coastal's goalie, made 12 saves during the game as the College of Charleston scored two second half goals.

"We played super and the team worked hard for this win," said Coach John Farrelly. "Our team played some of the best soccer I have seen in some time."

However, the Chants dropped their second match of the season as they lost to Atlantic Christian College in Wilson.

### Sports Spotlight

## Lady Chants enthusiastic about season

By ROBERT REEVES  
Sports Editor

Today's "Sports Spotlight" focuses on two stars of the new women's volleyball season. Joan Cribb and Kuipo McFadden are both veteran players entering their third year of intercollegiate play with the Lady Chanticleers.

Cribb, also a basketball standout, is a local girl from Pleasant Hill majoring in Physical Education. McFadden is a native of Hawaii majoring in Psychology.

Both are extremely optimistic about their season. "We've got a really tough schedule this year but without a doubt it will be one of our best ones ever," said Cribb.

N.C. in the second match of the Wilson Toyota Soccer Classic Sept. 14.

The Chants rebounded the next day as they defeated Madison College of Washington, D.C. 3-2 in double overtime to capture third place in the tournament.

The Chanticleers got goals from Dave Reid and Kurt Tausch in a match that Coastal won after the Madison coach forfeited the game after a second overtime period was completed due to injuries to his team.

Kurt Tausch and Mandigo were named to the All-Tournament team at the end of the two day event.

The Chanticleers then faced another disappointing set back on September 18 when after attempting 24 shots, Coastal lost to the Citadel 3-2.

The Citadel had only two shot attempts in the first half and eight in the second half. But when the game was over The Citadel had the victory.

Karl Tausch and Mandigo scored two goals for the Chanticleers. Dickens had nine saves for Coastal.

Coastal will meet Benedict College at home this Saturday at 3:30 in an event to be called "Super Soccer Saturday" sponsored by the Grand Strand Soccer League to promote youth soccer in the Grand Strand and Conway areas.

The fact that things are looking up is evident as six new women join the Lady Chants. Each has had past experience in volleyball on either the high school or college level.

"I'm really excited about this season," said McFadden. "Summer recruiting has really brought a lot of experience and maturity to the team this year."

Experience and maturity is what was lacking last season as the Lady Chants sported a losing season. "Joan and Kuipo really held the team together during those rough times," said Coach Violet Meade, "and now we're counting on their leader-

## Tennis season underway

The Coastal Carolina College tennis team will be getting its season underway Friday as the Chants compete in the UNC-Wilmington Invitational Tennis Tournament in Wilmington, N.C. Along with Coastal and UNC-W, Campbell College and East Carolina will be participating in the three day event.

The Chants' first home match of the year will come Oct. 5 as the Coastal team meets South Carolina State College at 2 p.m. on the Coastal Carolina Tennis Courts.

The Coastal netters finished with a 23-3 overall record last season and held the number 18 spot in the nation after the national tournament in Kansas City last spring.

The Chants face an even tougher schedule this year after losing five of the team's top seeded players, but returning lettermen Eddie Gayon and Mauricio Behar along with eight experienced recruits are expected to make Coastal one of the top teams in the district.

"I'm really pleased with what I've seen in practice," said Coach Marshall Parker. "The players are enthusiastic, have a good attitude and are working hard."

Gayon is Coastal's top seeded player after a 24-3 record from last season followed by new recruit Lester Herbert from North Greenville Junior College.

The number three spot is occupied by another new recruit from North Greenville Junior College, Eddie Williams. Williams compiled a 14-2 record as the number two man for his team.

Behar from Bogota, Columbia fills the number four position in his second year here at Coastal while Seifallah Tahmy Youssef of Tunisia is fifth seeded. Youssef was the number two player in Tunisia and was the second seeded player of the Junior category in Egypt in 1976.

The number six spot goes to Roger Hall, a transfer from USC-Sumter followed by Cid Hobrisko, a Brazilian transfer from North Greenville Junior College who compiled a 12-2 record last season.

Jeff Cooper holds the number eight spot after a 13-1 record at North Greenville where he was ranked number four.

The ninth and tenth positions are held by Bobby Wright and Jody Davis. Both players are entering their first year in intercollegiate competition.

The Coastal team is looking for another fine year and is looking for good student body support in the upcoming year.

### COASTAL CAROLINA COLLEGE

Fall 1979 Tennis Schedule (Tentative)	
U.N.C.-Wilmington Invitational at Wilmington (Campbell, U.N.C.-Wilmington, Coastal, East Carolina)	Sept. 28-29-30
S.C. State College (H) 2:00 P.M.	Oct. 5
Richland County Tournament at Columbia	Oct. 19-20-21
S.C. Intercollegiate Tournament at Citadel	Nov. 2-3-4

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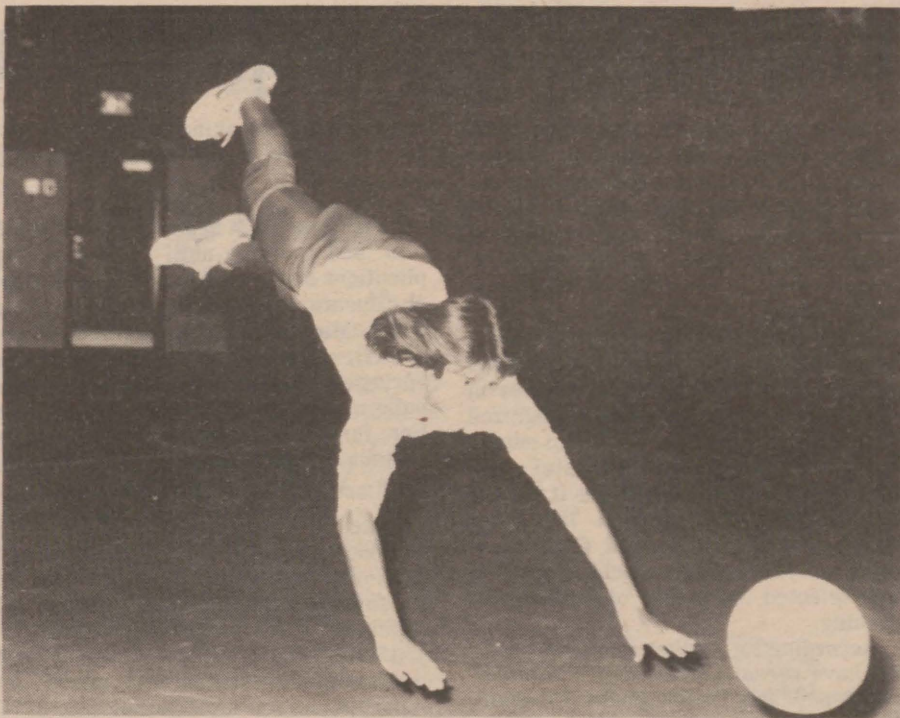
Horry County Tournament — Oct. 22-23  
Two or Three Matches —

ship as we look to a brighter future."

Another bright spot on this year's team is, according to Cribb, the amount of teamwork. "This season our team is really working as a single unit and when you're doing that you're bound to win some games."

According to Coach Meade, "Joan and Kuipo are really special people, both on and off the field." With leaders like that and an experienced team that can back them up Coastal may just be adding another sport to that growing list of champion athletic teams. Coastal volleyball will definitely prove to be exciting to watch in 1979.





A volleyball player practices for the season opener against Francis Marion. The game was played yesterday. (Photo by Marty Gelhaar.)

## Volleyball team looks strong

The volleyball scene at Coastal Carolina College will present six returning players from the 1978 squad while adding five new talented athletes. None of these are seniors in eligibility.

"The extra efforts in recruiting and the new emphasis on women's athletics at Coastal will be apparent to fans who support us at our matches" says Coach Violet Meade.

Outstanding players returning from the 1978 squad are Captains Joan Cribb and Kuipo McFadden. Linda Sellers, Ann Gremmer, Terry Hickman and Pat Clark who last played on the 1977 team.

Coming to Coastal from Charleston, S.C. is new recruit Faye Rawls who can at 5-3 do it all. She is a strong server, quick, spikes effectively and has the potential to become one of Coastal's best all around team players.

Karen Stanley, while at Conway High School, was an outstanding athlete in volleyball, basketball and softball. Her potential in volleyball is excellent according to Coach Meade and is expected to be a strong hitter and team player.

Standing at 6-3 from Mauldin High

School is Denise Dayberry. Dayberry is a power server and her height is counted as an asset in her play at the net.

Pam Leasure from Toronto, Ohio has had three years of volleyball experience and is expected to add much depth to this year's squad.

Transfer Sue Herman of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida has played one year for Simpson College in Iowa and is an experienced setter, one of the keys to any successful volleyball team.

The Lady Chants will play a 22 match schedule with home matches on October 5 against Coker, October 12 against Baptist College, and October 26 against Benedict. The season will see competition with powerful opponents from South Carolina as the Lady Chants meet the College of Charleston, Winthrop, and Francis Marion. Coastal will also meet other southern colleges as the team competes in the West Georgia Invitational Tournament in November.

Coach Meade is excited about the potential of this young squad and says that she likes to think that "this is our year."

## Lady Chants sign Barnett

Sharon Barnett, an 18-year-old, 5'7" guard from North Carolina's East Lincoln High School, has received a grant-in-aid to play on the women's basketball team at Coastal Carolina College.

"We're really pleased to have Sharon," says Lady Chanticleers Coach Steve Taylor. "She's a real competitor — an aggressive player who doesn't mind hitting the deck to gather up a loose ball. She's

a good ball handler and a good shooter. She was also rated as one of the best defensive players in the North Carolina All-Star camp this year."

Sharon averaged 20 points a game this year for East Lincoln High School. As captain of her team, she was named All-Conference for the second year and was selected to play in the North Carolina High School All-Star Game.

Coastal Carolina College Women's Volleyball Schedule			
DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Oct. 3	Winthrop/Benedict	Rock Hill	6:00
5	Coker/Coastal	Conway	6:00
8	College of Charleston	Charleston	6:00
	USC-Spartanburg/S.C. State		
12	Baptist/Coastal	Conway	6:00
17	Coker/Presbyterian	Hartsville	6:00
18	Limestone/Coastal	Gaffney	
23/24	Alumni Association/Coastal	Coastal	6:00
26	Benedict/Coastal	Coastal	6:00
27	UNC-Wilmington/UNC-Asheville	Wilmington	2:00
Nov. 1-3	West Georgia College		
	Invitational Tournament	Carrollton, Ga.	
9-10	AIAW State Qualifying Tournament	Florence	
Head Coach: Violet Meade		Trainer: Jeff Opalko	
Assist. Coach: Anne Perritt		Mascot: Chanticleer	
Manager: Melinda Cribb		Colors: Red & White	

## Soccer is action-packed sport

By ROBERT REEVES  
Sports Editor

The name of the game is soccer; a sport that combines nonstop action amid a swirling flow of individual creativity with complicated team formations and tactics. Yet the rules of the game are so simple that even the newest spectator can comprehend the basic action after viewing the game for only a few minutes.

Soccer is played in two periods of 45 minutes each on a rectangular field 115 yards long and 75 yards wide. Field markings include a penalty area at each end of the field 18 by 44 yards and a penalty kick mark at each end 12 yards from the goal line.

A team is composed of eleven players. Positions include four strikers who play the front, two midfielders, and four defenders. A goalkeeper, wearing a brightly colored shirt for high visibility, is stationed just in front of the netted goal.

Of all of the men on the team, only the goalkeeper can use his hands. The other players rely primarily on their feet to control the ball but the chest and head are also used extensively.

The game is begun by a place kick by one player in the center of the field. From this point on the ball is in play except when a goal is scored, the ball goes out of bounds, or the referee stops play.

During the course of the game, if the ball crosses the goal line (outside of the goal) and was last touched by a defending player, it is put back in play by a kick from the corner by the attacking team. If the ball crosses the goal line (outside of the goal) and was last touched by the attacking team, it is put back in play by a kick from the goal area by the defending team.

When the ball is controlled by the goalkeeper inside the penalty area he has the option of throwing or kicking the ball down field. However, should he opt to punt the ball the goalkeeper cannot take more than four steps in doing so.

A ball out of bounds on the side lines is put back in play with a throw-in. To do this, the player putting the ball in play must use a two-handed overhead throw and must have both feet on the ground in making the throw.

Infringements in soccer are penalized by free kicks. A direct free kick is one in which a goal can be scored directly against the offending side. An indirect free kick is one from which a goal cannot be scored unless the ball has been touched by a player other than the kicker before entering the goal.

For all free kicks, the offending team must be at least 10 yards from the ball until it is kicked. Except for the penalty kick, free kicks are taken from the point the foul took place.

A direct free kick is usually awarded only for major violations, primarily in the area of unsportsmanlike conduct. Indirect free kicks are awarded for less flagrant violations, usually involving technical infringements such as offside or obstruction.

When a major infringement by the defending team occurs within their own penalty area, a penalty kick is awarded the attacking team. For a penalty kick, all players except the goalkeeper and the player taking the kick must stay outside the penalty area and at least 10 yards from the ball.

One of the most common infringements in the game of soccer involves the offside rule. Stated simply, the rule says

that an offensive player must have two defenders between himself and the goal when the ball is played to him. The confusion in this rule comes in determining a player's relationship with the defenders' positions at the moment the ball is played toward him.

All penalties are enforced and the game is controlled by the referee. Two linesmen assist the referee by indicating when the ball is out of play, which side is entitled to the corner kick or throw in, and assisting in controlling the game.

At the end of the second 45 minute period the team scoring the most goals is declared the winner.

### COASTAL CAROLINA COLLEGE 1979 SOCCER SCHEDULE

Sept. 29, Sat.:	Benedict College	Home	3:30
Oct. 6, Sat.:	Wofford College	Away	2:00
9, Sat.:	Benedict College	Away	3:30
13, Sat.:	Baptist College	Home	2:00
16, Tues.:	Winthrop College	Home	3:30
20, Sat.:	Central Wesleyan College	Away	2:00
27, Sat.:	Atlantic Christian College	Away	2:00
Nov. 2, Fri.:	Baptist College	Away	3:00
Athletic Director: Mr. Walt Hambrick			
Soccer Coach: Dr. John F. Farrelly			

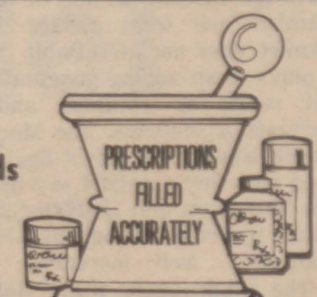
Coastal Carolina College Golf Schedule	
Atlantic Christian College — Campbell	Sept. 30
North Carolina	Oct. 2
Elon Collegiate Invitational Tournament	Oct. 10-12
Elon, N.C.	
Kingsmill/William & Mary Invitational Tournament	Oct. 21-23
Williamsburg, Va.	
Fripp Island Invitational	March
Fripp Island, S.C.	
Edisto Classic	March 12-14
Orangeburg, S.C.	
Augusta Collegiate Invitational	March 16-18
Augusta, Ga.	
South Carolina Intercollegiate	April 10-12
Hampton, S.C.	
District VI	April 18-19
NAIA National Tournament	

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## Counselor's Corner

By DR. ELIZABETH K. PUSKAR



"What's counseling and what can it do for me anyway?", you may be asking yourself. Counseling is the process of talking over a problem or concern with another person in order to gain solutions or insights. What can it do for you? Its purpose is directly related to your particular problem, but hopefully it can give you the tools to make decisions, change your behavior, learn to handle stress, or generally learn to live a more trouble-free life.

The Counseling Office at Coastal is open from 9 to 5 daily and is located on the second floor of the College Center. I encourage you to drop in if or when you need someone to help you sort out a personal, social or academic concern. All sessions are confidential between you and the counselor. Some reasons students may use our service might be: loneliness, depression, test anxiety, inability to concentrate, marital or dating problems, shyness or problems related to alcohol or other drugs.

The Counseling office will again offer a series of Study Skills Seminars this semester. The sessions will help you gain or improve your skills in: How to Read A Textbook, Effective Notetaking and How to Study For and Take An Exam. The format will include lecture, practice and distribution of printed handouts. You may choose to attend only one or all three sessions, depending on your needs or preferences. If you have a class during the times of the seminars, please contact my office and I will be happy to see that you get the available materials. All of the sessions will be held in room 201 of the College Center on the days listed below: I hope you can and will attend!!!!

DATE	TOPIC	TIME
Oct. 2, Tuesday	How to Read a Textbook	10:00
Oct. 9, Tuesday	Effective Notetaking	10:00
Oct. 16, Tuesday	How to Study For and Take An Exam	10:00
Oct. 24, Wednesday	How to Read A Textbook	1:00
Oct. 31, Wednesday	Effective Notetaking	1:00
Nov. 7, Wednesday	How to Study For and Take An Exam	1:00

### Album Review

## Crack The Sky

### "Live Sky"

Lifesong Records, Inc.

Good evening, boys and girls. This band has come all the way down an acid trip just to play for you. Will you please welcome Crack the Sky."

Ask anybody who Crack the Sky is and they'll probably say "What?" If you would say "what" too, allow Jim Bridgewater of International Musician magazine to inform you that he feels that "Crack the Sky is the Led Zeppelin of the 1980's." If you don't believe him, pick up a copy of "Live Sky"; the Philadelphia based band's forth album. Very few bands have the ability to reproduce their studio sound live, much less improvise on the already existing tunes with the professionalism that the Sky has on this record. (Incidentally, this album holds the R.I.A.A. title of the "Best live album, 1st fiscal half of 1979").

Crack the Sky consists of Rick Witkowski and Jim Griffiths, both on lead guitar (thus creating some fascinating stereo effects as they trade solos back and forth across the stage), Joe Macre on bass, Joey D'Amico on drums, Vince De Paul on keyboards, and Gary Lee Chappell singing lead vocals. This combination of five of America's best new talents, particularly the rhythm section of Macre and D'Amico are what makes Sky tick. D'Amico does not merely hit the drums, he plays them adding punctuation to the beat much as commas and periods punctuate a sentence. Joe Macre's bass playing would turn Chris Squire of Yes green with envy (need I say more?) and with Witkowski and Griffiths' screaming guitars piercing through like lasers, the sound is... well; incredible.

The album opens with "Hold On," a tune from their first album, going into

"Maybe I Can Fool Everybody Tonight" with De Paul providing a haunting orchestra on mellotron as Witkowski and Griffiths trade leads in this thought-provoking tune. Next, the rather slow audience is treated to "Lighten Up, McGraw," a classic in modern rock featuring Witkowski's unique lyrics:

I sleep in a pyramid  
and I visit a shrink  
then a bum in a cave  
said he thought I could think.

Well, I eat what I am  
and I'm not overdressed  
but I can't understand  
why I'm sometimes depressed.

Side I closes with the jazz-influenced "She's a Dancer" (no disco here) giving De Paul a keyboard solo even the most hard core jazz fans would respect.

Side II opens with "Ice," a tune that emphasizes the bands secret — dynamics. Fading away quietly and hitting the listener in the face when they least expect it. Dynamics are what made bands like Genesis and Nektar what they are, and these gentlemen show full ability over this style.

By this time the audience is ready for "Surf City," another early tune featuring interesting "quotes" thrown in (William Tell Overture, for instance), and the album closes with the Sky's rendition of the Beatles classic "I Am the Walrus," a version that shows respect rather than plagiarism to the band that made music what it is.

Overall, this album is a fine addition to anybody's record collection (Yes, anybody's) and rapidly becoming a rock classic in the eyes of music fans everywhere.

## Education exams planned

Effective January 1, 1980 all students planning to enter the School of Teacher Education at Coastal (who have not already been officially admitted to the professional program) are required to write and pass three minimal skills examinations. (i.e. reading, writing and mathematics.)

Coastal's School of Teacher Education, as well as other teacher training and accrediting institutions and agencies in South Carolina and the nation, recognized the need to improve the quality of education in our public schools. Coastal's Department of Education believes it is their responsibility (and that of the other schools and departments at Coastal) to teach and prepare those individuals who have selected the career of professional teaching.

According to Teacher Ed spokesmen, "We have recently developed a Minimal Proficiency and Development Program which serves as one of several criteria which must be met before any student can or will be admitted to the Professional Program."

The first tests will be given Wednesday, October 8, 1979 in Room AC 203.

Applications for taking the exam on October 8 must be in the Teacher Ed office by October 1.

This exam will begin promptly at 8:30 a.m. and continue until 12:00 noon. Applications are available at the main Dept. of Education office in the Academic Bldg. Other Minimal Proficiency Assessment and Development exam dates for the Spring and Fall sessions will be posted on bulletin boards throughout the campus. For further information or assistance contact Stewart W. Strothers, Coordinator, AC 215, tel. ext. 170.

The MPAD Program has two major purposes: (1) to insure that pre-professional teacher education majors (freshmen, sophomores) who have skill deficiencies in reading, writing or mathematics are informed of those deficiencies and presented with appropriate opportunities for remediation; and (2) to insure that students who are admitted to the Professional Program in Teacher Education have no severe deficiencies which may hamper their ability to profit from instruction and eventually perform as competent classroom teachers.

## Imports have quality

By MARTY GELHAAR  
Entertainment Editor

What do you do if that new album you bought sounds like it went through Vietnam after two or three playings? No, this is not a case for your Discwasher and Zerostat, but a case that involves American quality... cheap and mass-produced.

American record pressings are the worst on our planet, and are made to be used as frisbees after about 100 playings. So, who do you turn to? England, maybe, or even Japan and Canada. Import albums, particularly English copies, are of finer quality than American, sounding clearer

for longer.

Take any album you have, hold it with both hands, press in and it bends. If it bends an inch or more in, you might as well start throwing, because it's not going to last for more than about 25-50 playings. Most popular releases are available from Europe and Asia and despite their price (\$2 to \$10 more), the investment is well worth it, especially if that album is your favorite.

Most record shops will order imports, so do not worry if the clerk gives you a dirty look, because he knows what you are after.



## Murphy's Messages

By MS. MARY KAY MURPHY  
Director of Career and Life Planning  
Special Writer

Welcome back to Coastal! I look forward to meeting some of these new faces I'm seeing this term. My name is M.K. Christian Murphy (Mary Kay will do just fine!) and I hope to help you, when you feel the need, with your career choices and aspirations. We wish you luck with your new experiences at Coastal. I hope you are learning something new and exciting every day. "Oh sure!" you respond a bit skeptically. But, you know, learning new things and being open to new experiences is an attitude you can create if you are willing to try. You can welcome change or shy away from it, never really finding out who you are and where your skills and strengths lie.

If you choose to expose yourself to a variety of experiences while maintaining a positive attitude, you will begin to discover what makes you unique. You'll begin to get a handle on what your values are, what types of people you like to be with, and begin to tap your inner abilities. This is the first step in the exploration of any career. If you try and plug yourself into a career, you'll more than likely find yourself unhappy. But if you can create your own career, one that fits your lifestyle and individuality, you'll most likely be able to maintain that positive attitude all through your life.

So good luck and enjoy your new experiences!

## Concert Line

DATE	BAND	CITY
Oct. 2	ACDC	Greensboro
3	Bee Gees	Columbia (sold out)
19	Foreigner	Greensboro
27	Kansas	Greensboro
Nov. 1	Eagles	Charlotte



# Fishing Club sponsors event

What college fishing club sponsors the only intercollegiate fishing match and seminar in the United States? For the sixth consecutive year Coastal Carolina College will run its Sixth Annual Coastal Carolina Invitational on October 12th and 13th.

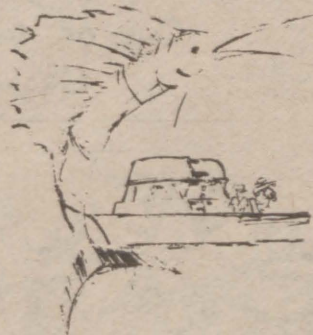
Once again, teams from Coastal and from the University of North Carolina-Wilmington will compete in two days of tag and release fishing competition out of Murrells Inlet. On Friday evening the students will take part in a seminar on sportfishing at Springmaid Beach in Myrtle Beach. The seminar is open to the public at no charge.

This is the first year since 1974 that only two teams will be competing in the Invitational. The size of the tournament was cut down because of problems in finding a sponsor who would underwrite the whole tournament. In addition to the college, the major financial backers of the competition and seminar are banks and businesses in Conway. Rooms for the contestants are supplied by the Leroy Springs Company at Springmaid Beach in Myrtle Beach.

Returning members of the fishing team include Bob Askins and Andy Perry. The Coastal fishing team will be again "coached" by Professor Donald Millus of the Humanities Department. Mitch Godwin of the Conway National Bank is in charge of fundraising for the Invitational.

On the first day of competition, students will fish on "The Flying Fisher"

captained by Tommy Sing out of Anchor Marina in Murrells Inlet. On the second day, student anglers will be tagging and releasing king mackerel as guests of Bill



Huggins of Boats and Motors Inc. in Myrtle Beach.

Membership in the fishing club is open to all students as well as staff and faculty of Coastal Carolina College. Interested persons may contact the moderator of the club via room 214 of Kimbel Library.

The Coastal Carolina Invitational has received national publicity in such publications as the *New York Times*, *Field & Stream*, *Salt Water Sportsman* and *South Carolina Wildlife*. Yale University, Francis Marion College, Pembroke State University and the University of Western Ontario are some of the schools that have been represented in previous Invitationals.



## Alumni News

### Alumni Association awards scholarships

With the beginning of the fall semester 1979, Coastal Carolina Alumni Association announced the award of three scholarships to Coastal students for the current academic year.

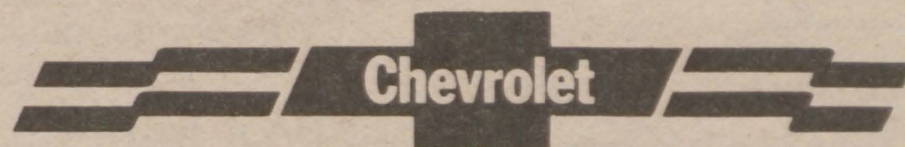
In releasing the names of recipients, Clark Parker, president of the Alumni Association, stated that funds allocated to tuition assistance had been increased by one-third over academic year 1978-1979. Plans for student support in 1980, and the years ahead, according to Parker, include not only an overall increase in overall funding for student awards but a more diversified pattern of selection and more liberal criteria for eligibility among students.

Nominee for a scholarship allocated to the Athletic Department at Coastal is Douglas G. Sabbagh, a Myrtle Beach senior working for a degree in Business Administration. A native of New Jersey, Sabbagh was originally attracted to Coastal by the unique educational opportunities offered in the intimate atmosphere of a small college and the benign climate of the Carolina coastal region. Now a senior scheduled to graduate in the spring of 1980, Doug has been an outstanding player on the Coastal baseball team and an active participant in a number of other campus activities.

Successful candidate for tuition assistance from the Nursing Department is Mary E. Jondreau of Pawleys Island. In addition to maintaining an outstanding academic record, Mary has been a leader in the Student Nurses' Association at local and state levels. In March 1979 she represented Coastal at the annual National Convention. Prior to enrolling at Coastal Carolina, Mary acquired an impressive history of preparatory experience in employment at metropolitan hospitals and in the offices of private physicians. Now in her final year of study Mary plans to pursue her nursing career at a hospital in the local area.

First nominee for an alumni scholarship assigned to the Bachelor of Interdisciplinary Studies program is Jimmy Soles of Conway, a Vietnam veteran working for his BIS degree with a concentration in business administration. Jimmy is currently an active member of the Business Club on campus and enjoys the esteem of a wide circle of friends. Following graduation in December, Soles plans to continue his studies for an advanced degree.

Awards will be disbursed to recipients in two increments, one in September 1979 and the other in January 1980.



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# CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

## Yearbooks available for \$10

Coastal students will be able to order their 1980 ANTHENEUM for \$10 in the lobby of the College Center from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. on October 1-5. The yearbook will be 204 pages and commemorates Coastal's 25th anniversary. This will be the last chance to order your annual before the price rises.

## Carpooling aids parking problem

Students or faculty interested in carpooling should call OCHIS, Ext. 208, College Center Room 206. Beat the high cost of travel — car pooling is the answer.

## Allied Health fields seminar

There will be a seminar on Tuesday, October 2, from 2-4 p.m., Room 107 of the College Center, led by Dr. Benjamin Lawson, Dean of the College of Allied Health Sciences at the Medical University of Charleston. It will be informative for those of you interested in the Allied Health fields. If you have any questions, please call Mary Kay Murphy, Career Development, Ext. 204, or Dr. Carl Freeman, Science Dept., Ext. 126.

## New organization forms on campus

One of the new clubs on campus this semester is called the Ekklesia. The club is a Christian fellowship group. Group devotions are held on Monday and Thursday at 1 p.m. in room 202, College Center. The group is basically Protestant Evangelical, and all Christians are welcome.

## Business Club "sprints" for the 80's

USC Coastal's Business Club is raring to go with a record membership registration this fall! Just a few of the plans that are being worked on in the next few weeks include a Halloween disco, a "Campus Car Stop" for Christmas and a student-faculty softball game. Also in the offing are tentative plans for a Christmas Banquet.

Jim Soles-president and James Eason and Mike Polsen-advisers, would like to invite all students, regardless of what your major may be, to become a part of the club. Meetings will be held the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 12:30 p.m. in the Academic Building, Room 110. Come on by and see what's happening.

## Organizations sponsor bus for USC games

The Spirit Club and the SGA are sponsoring bus trips to the USC home football games. Anyone interested in more information or in buying tickets can come by the SGA Office, 203A, in the New Student Union Building. Tickets are available for Homecoming, October 6; the Mississippi game, October 20; and the Wake Forest game, November 17. The deadline for the Homecoming game is September 28th.

## USC Homecoming to be Oct. 2-6

"USC And Me" is the theme of Homecoming activities Tuesday-Saturday (Oct. 2-6) at the University of South Carolina.

The traditional events include Cockfest Thursday night, class reunions Friday and Saturday, a Homecoming parade Saturday afternoon, and a football game at Williams-Brice Stadium Saturday night.

Kickoff for the football game against Oklahoma State is at 7 p.m. in Williams-Brice Stadium. At halftime the Homecoming Queen will be crowned.

For students, Homecoming events include a Greene Street cookout and street dance on Tuesday from 5 p.m.-midnight, the Bee Gees concert at 8 p.m. in Carolina Coliseum Wednesday, and a "Department Fair" on Greene Street from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Thursday featuring exhibits from each academic department on campus.

## Communication skills seminar begins Oct. 3

The Charles E. Daniel Management Center of USC will sponsor a seminar on communications skills this fall.

The seminar, "Are You Listening? Do You Hear What People Say? Can You See What People Say?" begins Oct. 3. It will focus on the importance of transferring meaning among employees, and will help improve understanding within an organization.

Registration for the seminar is \$95 (\$85 if more than one registrant attends from an organization). For information contact Dr. John Willenborg, Daniel Management Center, College of Business Administration, USC, Columbia, S.C. 29208 803/777-2231.

## USC host public policy conference

The Colleges of Criminal Justice and Journalism of the University of South Carolina have been selected as hosts for a 1980 public policy conference examining the issue of crime and punishment.

The conference is one of 12 sponsored annually by the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association (SNPA) for employees of its member newspapers in a 14-state region.

Other universities selected as hosts for 1980 public policy issue conferences are West Virginia University, Duke University and Emory University.



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